

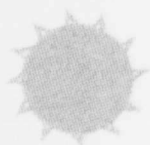
MUSTANG DAILY

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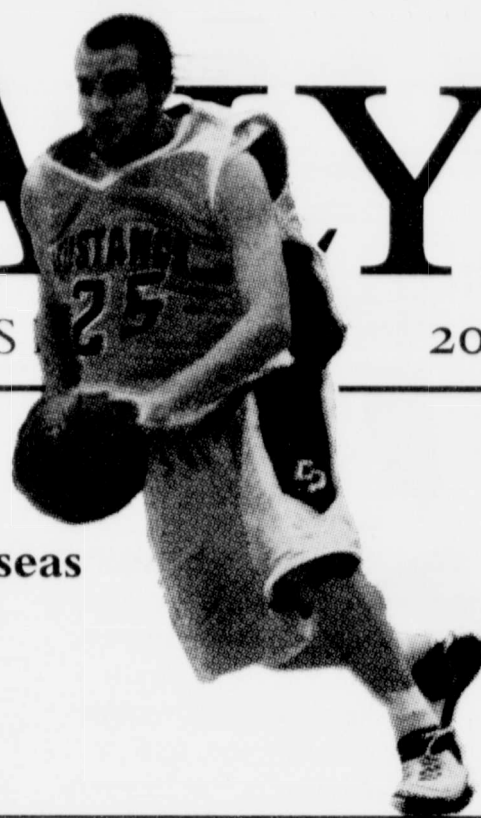


Join the 'Entourage'
this summer

IN SPOTLIGHT, 8

Poly hoops star to
continue career overseas
in native country

IN SPORTS, 12



Volume LXX, Number 147

Thursday, May 24, 2007

www.mustangdaily.com

UPD implements first DUI checkpoint

Cassie Gaeto
MUSTANG DAILY

The University Police Department will operate its first ever DUI checkpoint on campus this Friday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Statistics from the San Luis Obispo County law enforcement mark Memorial Day weekend as a holiday in which there are typically an increased amount of DUI related accidents and arrests.

The checkpoint is being coordinated as part of the "Avoid the 14" campaign, which is comprised of 14 different San Luis Obispo law enforcement agencies that are committed to stopping drinking and driving in the area.

"We volunteered because FBI statistics show that DUI checkpoints are the number one deterrent of drinking and driving," University Police Sgt. Carol Montgomery said. "The checkpoints are set up not to catch people but to deter people from driving in the first place."

The University Police Department has a long history of participating with "Avoid the 14" events and has pledged to do its part at Cal Poly to spread the message about drinking and driving.

The checkpoint is financed through a grant from the Office of Traffic Safety, that designates the days in which DUI checkpoints

see Checkpoint, page 3



PATRICK TRAUTFIELD MUSTANG DAILY

David Hennessee's English class meets Monday through Thursday to discuss LGBT literature and media.

Out in the literacy world

"Poetry is the one place where people can speak their original human

mind. It is the outlet for people to say in public what is known in private," poet Allen Ginsberg once said.

The same can be said of analyzing poetry and literature more broadly. This is certainly the case for ENGL 382, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Literature and Media, a class in which literature is used as the conduit for speaking and analyzing sexuality (that which "is known in private") in a public forum.

And on this sunny and unbearably hot afternoon, the main topics of discussion are two poems by Ginsberg, a beat "poet and dreamer in the 1950s, in

Janelle Eastridge
MUSTANG DAILY

a society that didn't really allow that," to use English professor David Hennessee's description. Ginsberg —

like many of the authors discussed in this class — was a man who sought to break free from the mold of conformity, and used literature, among other things to do just that.

The class is exploring themes of sexuality, as they pertain to the LGBT community, through literature and other media representations in Britain and America during the late 19th century to the present.

Some of the topics covered throughout the course, which is in its first quarter experimental phase, include: internalized homophobia; the "com-

see Class, page 2

Film shows corporations' underbellies

Isaiah Narciso
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly clubs Raise the Respect and Progressive Student Alliance will show a film about the corporate world at Philips Hall today at 6 p.m.

Entitled "The Corporation," the film focuses on how corporations have become a dominant force around the world in terms of economics, politics and social life.

Mechanical engineering junior Andrew

Scott, of the Progressive Student Alliance, explained how the corporations got to where they are today.

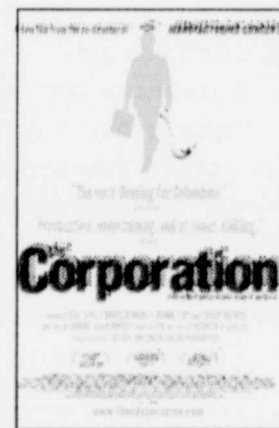
"Corporations are a huge part of everybody's life, whether they know it or not," Scott said. "A lot of people don't know what they're paying for when they buy something from the corporations."

Scott noted how modern life was shaped by the existence of corporations. He said that the film portrays the influence of corporations in a largely negative way.

"All of our lives are based on corporations that have people working for them," Scott said. "Almost everything we do is affected by corporations."

Microbiology junior Jacqueline Chan thought that students, as part of the consumer market, should care

see Corporation, page 2



COURTESY PHOTO

Internet2: Where it stands @ Cal Poly

Ryan Chartrand
MUSTANG DAILY

They were words of hope. "Our connection to Internet2 is critical to carrying out our educational mission," said Cal Poly President Warren Baker in 2002.

As the years passed by, however, the hope began fading away.

For the past five years, Cal Poly has been connected to Internet2, a nationwide networking consortium that connects over 200 universities at speeds 100 times faster than the commercial Internet. Finding any trace of its use, however, can be difficult.

In fact, many of those who do use it



Check out the original video that Cal Poly used to promote Internet2 at mustangdaily.com

don't even know that they are.

It may come as a surprise that the department using Internet2 the most at Cal Poly isn't even in the College of Engineering.

The animal science department is taking advantage of the network through videoconferencing — which when streamed over Internet2, is smoother than ever before, and most importantly, free for faculty to use.

Animal science professor Jon Beckett

had no idea that every week he uses Internet2 when he videoconferences with Swanton Pacific Ranch, a Cal Poly-owned educational ranch in Davenport.

"It leads to a lot better conversation ... if I have a map and we need to see where something is going to happen, everyone can see it at the same time," Beckett said.

Beckett also gave a lecture to the University of Missouri over Internet2 in April and has had a few guest lecturers broadcast to Cal Poly from schools in Colorado, Wisconsin, Missouri and others since 1999.

Animal science professor Steve Daugherty also participated in an ani-

see Internet2, page 5



GRAIG MANTLE MUSTANG DAILY

Media Distribution Services has two videoconferencing rooms, which have been used for eight videoconferences per month in the past year.

Class

continued from page 1

ing out" process; the effects of AIDS on individuals and communities; and the current hot topic of same-sex marriage and child rearing.

"When you're talking about human sexuality, you can approach it in a (variety of ways). This class comes at it from the standpoint of literature," Hennessee said.

"... In the late 19th century, homosexual identity was seen as a perversion. And then people began to challenge this notion and have continued to challenge it. That's the broad story that I wanted to tell."

And tell that story he has — to people of all sexual orientations. Here's a glimpse into the minds of two students on the opposite ends of the spectrum, so to speak:

The LGBT perspective

Rebecca Bettencourt, a software engineering sophomore, first heard about the class through Spectrum, the Pride Alliance and friends. For her, a male-to-female transgendered lesbian (someone who received a "double dose of queer," as Bettencourt jokingly put it), the material is one of personal interest.

"There's a lot of reading, but at least this reading is about something interesting to me. And I like these books," she said.

Creating a class like this — one where a minority group on campus is the majority in a class — means that many of the students already know each other and the material well, at least from a contemporary or personal perspective.

"Basically, when you offer a class like this, all the queer people are going to fly toward it. So there are a lot of us in the class, and a lot of us are already friends. It makes it easier because we already know how to communicate with each other," Bettencourt said.

The class dynamics work well: Many of the students are already friends and savvy with current LGBT topics, and the straight people are open and accepting, she said.

"They're allies, otherwise they wouldn't be taking this class. They're friends, classmates, it works very well," Bettencourt said.

Though Bettencourt has questioned, explored and researched sexuality, she said that this class has given her a new appreciation for the historical aspect of the LGBT movement. For instance, "homosexual" and "heterosexual" are fairly recent designations, dating back only 150 years or

so, she said.

"The division between straight and gay is new, too. Before that, sexuality was divided into true love and false love. I love learning about all these authors who had these ideas, these concepts, these questioning processes before the general population thought of anything like this," she said.

So far, Bettencourt has especially enjoyed Rita Mae Brown's "Rubyfruit Jungle" and Virginia Woolf's "Orlando," the latter for its "questioning of gender stereotypes at the time."

"(I like these books) because I can relate to the characters on a personal level. I just like reading these books because I can relate to them," she said. "Usually, I don't read a lot, but these books I'll read."

ENGL 382 is a class she hopes will not end in its experimental stage, but will continue to give people the opportunity to explore these issues through literary means.

"I definitely hope that it will continue because very few people realize that same-gender relationships and gender identities that don't match up have existed since the beginning of time. And LGBTs have been ignored for a long time in media and literature," she said.

The straight perspective

On the other end of the spectrum is Daniel Landsman, an economics sophomore who signed up for the class for one reason only: because it fulfilled the general education upper-division C4 requirement. At the time, he had no idea what the acronym LGBT stood for.

After his first day in class, though, Landsman left "shocked," and even contemplated dropping the class, especially after seeking counsel from friends urging him to do so. But Landsman stuck with the class, opting instead to challenge himself.

"I have been exposed to new literature that has challenged me mentally and made me more aware of the LGBT community," Landsman said. "I have also become more aware of certain paradigms that the straight community has of the LGBT community and certain paradigms within the LGBT community that I didn't even know existed."

He has come to see that many of the stereotypes surrounding the LGBT community are false, but that some of them (from which these stereotypes are derived, no doubt) are true, Landsman said.

Since beginning the course, Landsman has been working through some of his own issues with these

subjects. When he was younger, Landsman described himself as homophobic and ignorant of "alternative" lifestyles.

"(As I grew older) and began to meet more gay people, it made me realize that it is normal and a part of life," he said. "This class has made it apparent that I can react to different situations and deal with the situations brought to the table."

But unlike Bettencourt, the text does not hold a special significance for him — though that doesn't mean he can't learn anything from it.

"Reading it from my perspective, from a straight perspective, it's hard for me to understand where (the gay people in my class) are coming from, because I read it differently. Sometimes an allusion will mean something to them, but I'll just gloss over it," he said.

The subject matter may make relating to the text on a personal level more difficult for him, but Landsman said he has learned what to look for so that he can have a better understanding of these subtle nuances.

Though he entered the class with only one expectation (to pass), Landsman said he will leave with "a better appreciation for what gay people had and continue to go through. I support their effort and will strive to make the world more accepting of gays and homosexuals."

Already, he has begun to do his part in making a difference: On April 26, Landsman wore a sticker declaring, "I speak for those who have been silent" in honor of the Pride Alliance-supported Day of Silence.

The broader scheme

Hennessee said that he has been impressed with the class as a whole so far.

"The students are very interested in the subject matter. Because there are so many LGBT students in the class, there's a level of sophistication that's not usually there in a GE class," he said.

According to Hennessee, the heterosexual students in the class are in general not as outspoken as the LGBT students in the class, though that's not to say they have not contributed greatly to the class discussions.

"And it's nice for me because I don't feel like I have to censor or edit what I have to say," Hennessee said.

Already past the quarter's halfway mark, Hennessee and the students will continue their trek through literary history, analyzing Ginsberg and other non-conformist authors in the process.

Corporation

continued from page 1

what corporations are doing in order to get their products on the shelf. One such example is the Michigan-based Dow Chemical Co.

"Their chemicals contain a lot of chlorine, and if you burn or bury it, (chlorine) is still toxic," Chan said. "We're the ones who buy all these products, so it's important for us to know the real price of each thing."

She also said that Coca-Cola has engaged in shady business tactics in Colombia, such as hiring assassins to kill union leaders in that country as well as "having an impact on little villages" and others in less developed countries.

"A lot of these actions of the big corporations that nobody really questions are affecting these people in our own land as well as overseas," Chan said.

Both Scott and Chan believed that the film had educational value by focusing on how corporations largely get away with exploiting workers along with resources and have almost no accountability.

"It's happening all over the world, but a lot of U.S. and European corporations are involved," Chan said. "They've expanded, and they've started to globalize."

Chan noted that globalization by these entities has led to exploitation of the work force in developing countries as well as violations of human rights.

The filmmakers have interviewed

40 people, including CEOs and top-level executives from different types of industries. A Nobel Prize-winning economist, a management guru and even a corporate spy spoke their opinions in this film.

Chan also said that corporations could have a different agenda behind their operations.

"One corporation turned their farming tools into a military-type bulldozer, and that's considered a human rights violation," Chan said. "There's no discrepancy as to who it runs over so a lot of civilians have been killed by that weapon."

Based on that information, Chan believed that the film would show students what it feels like to be a corporation as well as learn about the history of this business model. She also wanted them to make wise decisions in the checkout line.

As a result, both clubs will also give out a free handbook during the event that explains the film's arguments.

"We call it the consumer's guide to ethical shopping," Chan said. "If any student is shopping and they want to make an informative choice about something, then they can use the handbook for reference."

Chan believed that corporations work best in a capitalist economy. However, she wanted people to be aware of what corporations do for the purposes of accountability.

"It's really important to stay informed about these things that we are buying," Chan said. "As consumers, if we were to take action, they would have to listen to us."

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Checkpoint

continued from page 1

can operate. The University Police Department did not have control over what day was chosen to establish its checkpoint. On days or weekends of heightened risk, the county chooses one of any of the law enforcement agencies to monitor a checkpoint.

"For us, a successful checkpoint would be one in which a large amount of cars were checked but there were a low amount of arrests," Montgomery said. "This is not just targeting students, but it is to deter people in the community as well from drinking and driving because sometimes people cut through campus late at night."

The exact location of the on-campus checkpoint will not be released by University Police Department until 5 p.m. Friday.

"The smartest spot to put the checkpoint would be near the dormitories or one of the parking lots," animal science senior Kassondra Mason said. "Still, it is

difficult to tell if it would be effective, a few miles outside campus may get more people."

In a typical weekend university police make between one and four DUI arrests patrolling both on and off campus.

"I don't think many people drink and drive on campus on a Friday night," electrical engineering junior Ed Guo said. "It would be better to put it somewhere like Mustang Village."

"If they catch at least a few people drinking and driving, then it's worth it, but there are probably better places than on campus," business sophomore Stacy Anderson said.

During the Mardi Gras holiday weekend crackdown in recent years, the sobriety checks were all on the outskirts of campus and operated by the California Highway Patrol.

"We just want to send a message out there," Montgomery said. "Whether people are staying home or traveling outside the county, please remember not to drink and drive."

Briefs

State

BERKELEY (AP) — The City Council fired all 22 employees of Berkeley's housing agency after a series of missteps including the payments of federal rent subsidies to landlords for more than a dozen dead tenants.

Thirteen of the Berkeley Housing Authority employees, protected by union contracts, will be invited to reapply for their jobs, Cisco DeVries, chief of staff to Berkeley Mayor Tom Bates, said Wednesday. The other nine were temporary employees and were terminated outright, he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters worked to rescue a man buried up to his shoulders at a construction site Wednesday.

The person was one of two initially reported trapped in a trench believed to be up to 15 feet deep, said Fire Department spokesman Brian Humphrey.

One person was freed within five minutes after firefighters arrived, Humphrey said.

The second person remained stuck, with only one arm free. An overhead view from a KCAL-TV helicopter showed the person wearing an oxygen mask and pounding on the dirt with a free arm as rescuers worked around the site.

National

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Declaring fires set at a police station, an SUV dealer and a tree farm acts of terrorism, a federal judge Wednesday sentenced the first of 10 members of a radical environmental group to 13 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken commended Stanislas Meyerhoff for having the courage to "do the right thing" by informing on his fellow arsonists but declared that his efforts to save the earth were misguided and cowardly.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's deputy campaign manager wrote a memo this week urging the Democratic front-runner to bypass next year's Iowa caucuses to focus time and money on New Hampshire, South Carolina and several large states hosting primaries next Feb. 5.

The memo from deputy campaign manager Mike Henry emerged days after a Des Moines Sunday Register poll of likely caucus goers showed Clinton trailing rivals John Edwards and Barack Obama in Iowa, which is to hold the first voting contests Jan. 14, 2008.

International

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The U.N. nuclear monitor reported notable advances in Iran's uranium enrichment program Wednesday while warning for the first time that its knowledge of the country's nuclear activities was shrinking.

The International Atomic Energy Agency's findings, while not surprising, set the stage for possible new U.N. sanctions — the third set of penalties since December.

The report by IAEA chief Mohamed ElBaradei expressed the agency's concern about its "deteriorating" understanding of unexplored aspects of Iran's nuclear program.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A wall collapsed Wednesday at a bar in southern India after being lashed by heavy rains, and at least 27 people were killed, a news agency reported.

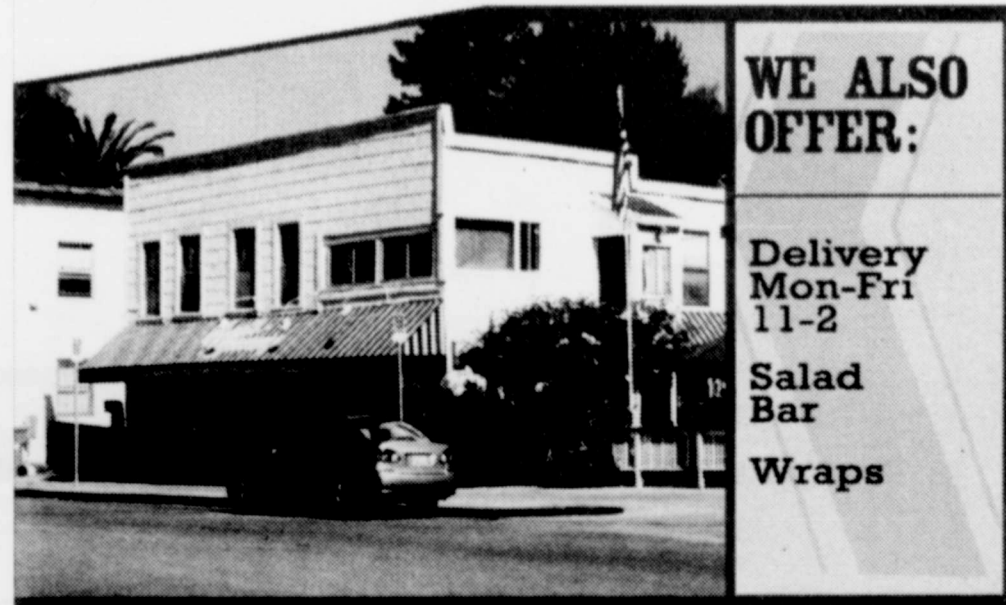
The rains had apparently weakened the 22-foot wall at the drinking establishment in the town of Angeripalayam, in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, the Press Trust of India reported, citing police.

The report said 27 bodies had been recovered.

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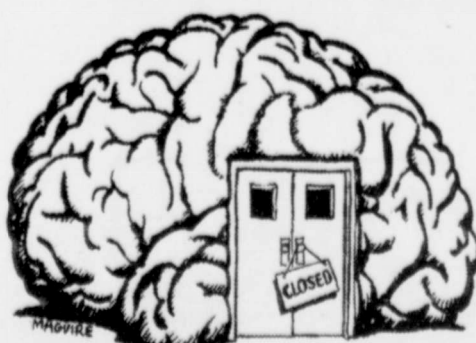
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Ohio State U. program works to turn rape 'victims' into 'survivors'

Mary Dannemiller
THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It is 3 a.m. and you are waiting in a cold emergency room alone — the victim of a sexual assault.

But after the evidence has been collected and the exam is complete, you become a survivor — no longer a victim.

"In the field, advocates and educators use 'victim' when someone has just been assaulted," said Nancy Radcliffe, campus advocate for the Sexual Violence Education and Support program offered by the Student Wellness Center. "We switch to 'survivor' to acknowledge the

steps that people take to move beyond that experience."

Radcliffe is just one of many campus advocates who provide students with long-term help.

"My position allows me to work with people as time unfolds and issues crop up, as they may have questions about the police or if it goes to court," Radcliffe said.

According to "Recovering From Rape," a book by Sexual Assault Resource Center founder Linda Ledray, survivors may experience denial, anxiety, guilt and even promiscuity.

"Some survivors do experience Rape Trauma Syndrome or Post-Dramatic Stress Syndrome, but

everyone deals with things differently," Radcliffe said.

According to the University Police's annual crime report, 29 forcible sex offenses were reported in the campus area in 2005 and just a few weeks ago, an Ohio State student was abducted and raped near 11th Avenue and High Street.

"In reference to the statistical report, 29 reported offenses in 2005 were an increase over the two previous years: 2003 (12) and 2004 (18)," said University Police chief Paul Denton.

Though the number of reported assaults rose, Denton said the sample may not be completely representative of the population.

"I will say that from a police perspective, we encourage reporting of all sexual assaults," he said. "Victims may be reluctant to contact police for many reasons that are deeply personal. It takes trust to come forward in these cases so in that regard you need to look at who and what the numbers represent."

Women are the most common victims of sexual assault, but men are also attacked and make up 5 to 10 percent of all assault victims.

One study of college students found that 16 percent of male respondents had been forced to have sex at some point in their adult lives, according to the booklet. It also listed homophobia,

humiliation, panic attacks and anger as some of the psychological effects male survivors struggle with.

"When men are attacked, a whole different set of issues is brought up," Radcliffe said. "Men are supposed to be able to fight off attackers and might question their sexuality after an attack."

Survivors also often have to cope with what Ledray's book called "homicidal feelings" toward an attacker or rapist, and the author urged survivors not to suppress those feelings.

"Try throwing darts at a picture or go to a firing range and use a photo as the target," the book stated.

Popular ADHD medication carries risks, drawbacks for illegal users

Christina Kahlig
THE UNIVERSITY STAR (TEXAS STATE U. - SAN MARCOS)

SAN MARCOS, Texas — From caffeine to the numerous energy drinks available, college students have options when staying awake to cram for finals. However, the latest craze, Adderall, might be more harmful than helpful.

"Adderall is a prescription medication that is not made for common use," said Mike Wilkerson, health education coordinator for the Texas State University-San Marcos Student Health Center. "It's an addictive substance and that in itself is dangerous."

Adderall is the most prescribed medication for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. It restores the

balance of chemicals in the brain to allow people to concentrate.

Some students who have a prescription to the drug sell it to others who are wanting to stay awake all night.

"You're better off getting some sleep than pulling an all-nighter," Wilkerson said. "People who take Adderall illegally will feel like they're focused, but their retention is lower. It's absolutely not a good idea to take it if it is not prescribed."

Howard Williams, San Marcos police chief, stressed not only the dangers of Adderall but also the legal consequences.

"Adderall is one of the most abused prescription drugs among college kids," Williams said. "If you are in possession of or taking a prescription drug that was not prescribed to you, you can go to jail."

Williams, like Wilkerson, said the

drug keeps people awake by disturbing their sleep pattern, but it does not improve one's memory capability.

"It's not an aid to studying," Williams said. "If you are thinking about taking it, don't." Sarah Porter, pre-radiation therapy freshman, said she took Adderall once after getting it from a friend who has a minor form of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

"After I took it, I slept for about an hour and then stayed awake from (8 p.m.) to (2 p.m.) the next afternoon," Porter said. "It made me really alert and I felt like I could concentrate a lot better."

She said once the Adderall wears off, it all hits at once.

"Once it hits, you crash and burn," Porter said. "It helped for the night, but I would definitely not make a habit of it."

Data suggests students pulling all-nighters do worse on exams than those who received an adequate amount of rest.

"Sit down and study, but stop and try to get a few hours of sleep, or as much as you can," Wilkerson said. "Then get up the next morning and review what you studied."

Web sites such as www.stevenbao.com have lists of study tips and ways to concentrate when cramming for finals. These tips range from keeping the room a person is studying in cold and taking cool showers every few hours to turning off the computer and even studying in one's underwear.

"Students need to realize they are going to have lower cognitive function if they stay up all night," Wilkerson said. "If you're wired and can't sleep, it'll negatively affect your performance on your exam."


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Internet2

continued from page 1

mal science lecture that was broadcasted by Cal Poly Pomona to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Fresno State University and UC Davis over Internet2.

The system isn't perfect, however. Daugherty found that the videoconference actually inhibited interaction for his students who were watching.

"Even though the students could talk with the lecturer, they felt intimidated in stopping the process to ask a question with other campuses watching," Daugherty said.

Both Beckett and Daugherty agree that videoconferencing is not as effective as having a lecturer in the room.

"But it's better than not having it at all and I certainly prefer having it," Daugherty said.

Animal science professor Matthew Burd teaches an equine biomechanics class to Cal Poly Pomona, Fresno State and UC Davis through videoconferences as well.

In the past year, Media Distribution Services has held about eight videoconferences per month, said Eric Boege, who sets up videoconferences for MDS.

MDS also sets up distance learning videoconferences and has had about four to six per quarter in the past year.

St. Jude Medical Center research centers, for example, have been taking bioengineering classes at Cal Poly through videoconferences.

"It's just another great tool to facilitate collaboration," said Pete Woodworth, who also sets up videoconferences for MDS.

Not all attempts to use Internet2 at Cal Poly have been successful, however.

In 2005, Cal Poly tried to set up an Internet2 videoconference with students studying abroad in the London Studies program. They couldn't get a commitment from University College London to provide the necessary infrastructure, however, and it would have cost over \$1,400 for one hour.

Other professors want to use it, but run into obstacles along the way.

Biological sciences professor Mark Moline led a team that made an underwater, remotely operated vehicle for the Cal Poly Pier in Avila Beach.

"The ROV is linked up to the Internet and its video feed streams live over the Web," Moline said. "We can control the vehicle itself online with a joystick or a keypad."

The only problem is that Moline is forced to stream over the commercial Internet, as there is no way currently to get a connection from Avila Beach to the Internet2 pipeline along U.S. Highway 101.

"It's pretty sluggish when trying to move the ROV and it can be a lot harder to do without Internet2," Moline said.

English professor David Gillette is also trying to use Internet2 with one of his projects.

Through collaboration with Australian new media artist Keith Armstrong, Gillette hopes to use Internet2 to download images and video files in real-time into Armstrong's interactive artwork, "Intimate Transactions."

Aside from videoconferences, Cal Poly hasn't made huge strides with Internet2. But why not? The answer isn't simple.

The biggest issue is simply that no one knows about it. In a poll conducted by the Mustang Daily, six professors out of 40 had heard of Internet2. Also, 19 professors out of 40 said they are aware of videoconferencing at Cal Poly.

The poll then begs the question: How can so many professors know about videoconferencing, yet so few use it?

"It's a hassle to try and get it set up and in the past it's been extremely expensive," Beckett said.

Boege said the process has become smoother, but many professors don't know that when conducted over Internet2, for example, videoconferences are free.

Scheduling can be a problem, however, because the two distance-learning rooms run

by MDS can only hold about 20 people, and the demand is for a facility that can hold about 35 people.

"The problem is we need a full classroom and as the connection gets stronger, we'll be able to take cameras into classrooms," Boege said.

MDS has a videoconferencing promotional video on its Web site and hasn't given up hope on getting more faculty members involved.

"It's definitely underutilized, but we just keep trying and trying," Boege said.

As for the lack of Internet2 use in the arts at Cal Poly, music department chair William Spiller said he would be willing to host guest lecturers for lessons or performances.

"I'm open to any use of technology that can be advantageous," Spiller said. "Something like video master classes or guest lessons could be a wonderful opportunity to get experience with a great artist who's not going to be in town."

USC assistant music professor Brian Shepard, who sets up videoconference master classes with renowned artists at USC, said the reason why so few schools use Internet2, especially in music schools, comes down to faculty time and vision.

"It's a lot of work," Shepard said in an e-mail interview. "It takes someone who has both the time and the vision to see through to the big picture and deal with all the hurdles of getting funding, equipment, bandwidth and technical support, not to mention developing a completely new pedagogical approach."

"We can't do big things like USC because we don't have long-term staff," Gillette said. "Everybody also does about 10 different things at Cal Poly."

Gillette said another reason could be because of the older, more conservative faculty on campus.

"Cal Poly hasn't been doing it because we have people who have been doing what they do for a while and don't want to change it

and are cautious," Gillette said.

As completion nears for the first building in the California Central Coast Research Partnership technology park, which intends to increase collaboration between Cal Poly and industry, increased Internet2 usage is likely.

Cal Poly might see more of Internet2 in the future as Gillette thinks it isn't just a matter of faculty wanting Internet2, but students wanting it as well.

"The universities can try to drive it, but unless the students really get on board with it, it doesn't really go anywhere," Gillette said.

With an approval of the new liberal arts and engineering studies program, Gillette said the collaborative part of the program could see more use of technologies like Internet2.

"Through collaboration and using preexisting systems, we can make huge leaps," he said.

Cal Poly's Internet2 University Champion and computer science professor Franz Kurfess said videoconferences are an excellent start for any professor looking to get more involved.

"I believe integrating guest lecturers via video conferencing or having access to external resources via the network can augment the classroom experience significantly," Kurfess said.

Five years after Cal Poly joined the Internet2 consortium, Kurfess said the university has seen a "moderate" response. Looking into the next five years, he hopes to see more.

"What I would really like to see is more awareness," Kurfess said. "I would like to see people who actually want Internet2 and not just being content with whatever bandwidth and equipment and capabilities that they have here at Cal Poly."

Thus, the new words of hope have been spoken.



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Bogart, Bacall still leave screen smoking

Daniel Seguin

MUSTANG DAILY

"The type of man she hated ... was exactly the type she wanted."

This is the genius tagline from the 1946 film noir classic "The Big Sleep," starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

The film's opening scene, along with credits, begins with two silhouettes, those of Philip Marlowe (Bogart) and Vivian Rutledge (Bacall), lighting up cigarettes and smoking, as they stand in a near embrace.

Private Investigator Philip Marlowe arrives at the Sternwood mansion, at the request of ailing Gen. Sternwood, to assist with a blackmail scheme on his youngest daughter, Carmen, among other items on the general's agenda.

It is a film about death, and this is one flick overflowing with it, although some of the murders are never actually seen. This is exactly the case with the murders of Sean Regan, A.G. Geiger and Owen Taylor.

A series of four other murders occur as the film progresses, leading Marlowe (very) slowly but surely, on a roller coaster ride of suspense and intrigue, to the answers.

Although the film is punctuated throughout with slight reveals that

"The Big Sleep"



☹ = don't bother.

☹ = eehhh...

☹ = rent it

☹ = pretty good

☹ = damn good!

expose an illicit underworld of blackmail, pornography, gambling and murder, "Sleep" is a never-quite-found-out whodunit whose initial killer isn't revealed until nearly the end.

One of the highlights of this film is the constant back-and-forth, sometimes comedic, sometimes sexual innuendo-filled dialogue that occurs between Marlowe and Vivian. It keeps the picture alive in places that otherwise would seem a bit cumbersome.

The scene where they meet in

the restaurant and engage in a lively discussion on "horse racing" is racy, saucy and sexy. The same goes for the scene in which Vivian comes to Marlowe's office with the blackmail picture. The witty banter, that ensues as they trade quips on the phone with the police sergeant, produces golden magic up on the silver screen.

"Sleep" also features some memorable characters that bring the picture to life. Carmen Sternwood (played by Martha Vickers) is the pouty, spoiled younger sister of Vivian. Vickers plays Carmen to a tee, as she flirts with Marlowe from the beginning, trying to get what she wants from him — and any other man that walks through her life.

Eddie Mars (played by John Ridgely) is the casino owning, black-tie wearing thug that hires others to handle the rougher end of business. Mars always likes to be seen in the front of the house, never behind the scenes. He has men like Canino for such purposes. Canino (played brilliantly by Bob Steele) is the classic era-based, business handling gangster figure that men like Mars employ to handle their dirty work. Canino's role is so realistic, Canino and Steele could be indistinguishably inter-



COURTESY PHOTO

Real-life love interests Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, with Martha Vickers, play lead characters in the classic "The Big Sleep."

changeable. Harry Jones (played by Elisha Cook Jr.) is one of the few completely honest people in the whole film.

Jones tries to help Marlowe but pays for it — with his life. Canino poisons Jones before Marlowe can get to him and discover the information Jones promised him. Although Jones' role is brief, one cannot help feeling some form of sympathy following his disturbing death.

The film was based on the 1939 novel by author Raymond Chandler, who garnered many novel and screenplay credits, and died while writing a Philip Marlowe novel in 1959.

Produced and directed by Howard Hawks, the film's screenplay was written by William Faulkner, Jules Furthman and Leigh Brackett, and a brilliant dramatic score by composer Max Steiner. "The Big Sleep" was distributed by Warner Bros. Studios and premiered in August of 1946 in Los Angeles.

The film never won an Academy Award during its era of release, nor was it even nominated for that matter. However, "The Big Sleep"

received the 1997 National Film Registry Award from the National Film Preservation Board.

As the film comes to its dramatic ending, with Marlowe manipulating Mars' own men into killing him, Marlowe is able to pin Regan's murder on Mars, thereby protecting Vivian's sister Carmen and the Sternwood family name.

In that witty, just-this-side-of-naughty banter that plays between Bogart's and Bacall's characters, Vivian tells Marlowe: "You've forgotten one thing." Marlowe looks at her with a questioning glance as she adds: "Me."

As Marlowe pulls Vivian to him, he asks her, "What's wrong with you?"

Vivian looks at him with that steamy, sultry glance made for lovers and says, "Nothing you can't fix."

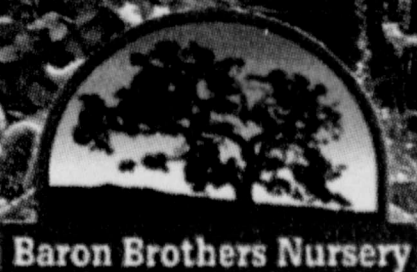
The film comes full circle here, as the camera catches two hands placing half-smoked cigarettes into the same crystal ashtray, suggesting that something heated has just taken place between Marlowe and Vivian. Something both have waited patiently for throughout the entire sordid affair.

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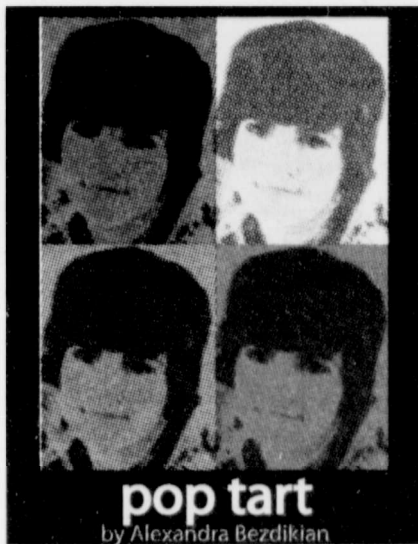
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'Bay to Breakers' is the way to my heart



Alle Bezdikian
is a journalism senior. Her column covers everything pop culture.

Obviously who ever thought of this particular costume idea was awesome and should be congratulated with a ribbon. You thought the salmon was enough, huh? Reason No. 3 why the Bay to Breakers equals good times: interesting historic origins. As any longstanding tradition must have, the Bay to Breakers definitely has some interesting history. Noted as being the longest consecutively running footrace in the world, the Bay to Breakers started in 1912 as a way to lift city spirits after the devastating San Francisco earthquake in 1906. Talk about an easy and perfect way to turn a horrific situation into a way to generate public benefit.

One can see that for all these reasons listed above I had one of the best weekends of my life. I got to enjoy San Francisco and salmon spawn and pondered a piece of California history that is just a cool fact to bust out at parties. Not to mention I sported a kick-ass chain gang costume with fifteen of the coolest people on earth. So for those of you who feel they missed out on this year's festivities, I'm here to say that there's always next year. Because make no mistake, next year will be just as awesome.

If there were three perfect words in the English language to describe the awesomeness that was Bay to Breakers this past weekend, those words would be: Oh, sweet Jesus. Never in my life have I seen so many naked bodies, so many keg-stands in a public place, or so many costumes that would basically classify as borderline genius. If I didn't know any better, I would dare say glorious hedonistic debauchery, but I won't because we all know those days died with the Romans.

Not only was this weekend pure and unadulterated good times, and make no mistake about it, good times it was, but it was also a time for mellow, intellectual conversation amongst old friends. I jest. Conversations I had with old friends, but mellow they were not. In fact, I didn't really hear much of anything besides for the ambient stream of drunken screams and misinterpreted moans.

So what made this weekend so much freaking fun? I tell. Reason No. 1: the Bay to Breakers footrace is held in what is basically the best city in the world, and I say this without bias or personal conviction in any way: San Francisco, enough said.

Reason No. 2: watching the salmon spawn swim upstream. I shall explain for those of you who have no idea what I'm talking about and are confused as hell. As any major event warrants, the Bay to Breakers is a race that breeds tradition. Let's see, there's the tradition of throwing tortillas in the air at the start of the race, the tradition of getting blacked out before 10 in the morning, and then there's the salmon. Every year, a group of ingenious citizens get together, dress up as salmon and ... you guessed it, swim upstream against the heavy current that is the rest of the human population trying to reach the finish line.

The Mustang Daily presents: 'Idiot Box' summer forecast

Angel Pacheco
MUSTANG DAILY

UV radiation, mosquitoes that spread West Nile virus and people who talk way too loudly into their cell phones; there is now enough annoying crap outside to make the outdoors officially suck. But hey, it's cool because there'll be enough new TV shows and returning series on this summer to entertain students indoors until they're once again battling for a parking spot on the first day of fall quarter.

Fox's "Hell's Kitchen" will be cooking up its third season which starts June 4. Cooks compete for a chance to become the owner of a restaurant or one of its head chefs by cooking for guests at the show's restaurant in Los Angeles. This is all done while British chef Gordon Ramsay barks out orders, points out every misstep, reminds contestants how worthless they are and drops plenty of F-bombs.

Contestants aren't always well-experienced, so there are lots of mishaps like undercooked dishes. Customers also get in on the act like one woman who started knocking over prepared dishes after Ramsay commented on her large breasts. At the end of the night, Ramsay evaluates the performances and chooses a

contestant that must leave "Hell's Kitchen."

Nutrition senior Matt Falstreu said that the show's appeal lies in "the British antagonism" that Ramsay offers.

NBC is pushing its "American Idol" wannabe "America's Got Talent" out on stage June 5 for an encore with new host Jerry Springer, who is replacing Regis Philbin from last season. Rather than throwing furniture and revealing bizarre love triangles like on Springer's other show, contestants will perform in amateur acts

see Idiot Box, page 8



COURTESY PHOTO

Infamous talk show host Jerry Springer will replace Regis Philbin as host of the new Star Search-esque show "America's Got Talent."

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ECON 221	ECON 102
ECON 222	ECON 101
ES 114 (CP US/Pluralism)	ECS 116
ENGL 134 (CP GE A1)	ENGL 101
GEOG 150 (CP GE D3)	GEOG 102
KINE 250 (CP GE D4)	H ED 100
MATH 118 (CP GE B1)	MATH 131
PHIL 126 (CP GE A3)	PHILOS 114
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Idiot Box

continued from page 7

that can vary from athletic demonstrations to singing for a chance at the top prize of \$1 million. Contestants start out by performing for the judges — “Baywatch” legend David Hasselhoff, former “The Osbournes” star Sharon Osbourne, and resident picky British judge Piers Morgan — and if successful, eventually move on to a call-in vote from viewers to go on to the finals.

Psychology sophomore Sophie Sheridan said she is looking forward to the performances.

"It is entertaining to see people make asses of themselves," she said.

SCI FI Channel's "Ghost Hunters" will be back on the case on June 6 for seven more episodes of the ghostly reality series' third season. Jason Hawes and Grant Wilson from the Atlantic Paranormal Society, a paranormal-investigation group based out of Rhode Island, will be on the scene at reportedly haunted locations.

The two will use high-tech gadgets like night-vision cameras to confirm or debunk the sightings. While their captured footage is not always too impressive, they do make some odd sightings. For example, they captured eerie infrared footage of a human figure at the Crescent Hotel in Eureka Springs, Ark.

Environmental management sophomore Renee Costamaillere said she is looking forward to the show's return because although it is a reality show, it does not rely on overly dramatic characters.

HBO's comedy "Entourage" will start its fourth and final season June 17, which is just weeks after the third season ends on June 3. The show, which is based on the experiences of executive producer Mark Wahlberg, follows the life of the young, popular actor Vincent Chase (Adrian Grenier) and his entourage.


Chase's crew is made up of friends from his native Queens, New York City — best friend Eric "E" Murphy (Kevin Connolly), half brother Johnny "Drama" Chase (Kevin Dillon), and good friend Turtle (Jerry Ferrara). Chase has all of the benefits of being a high-class actor — like cars, money and women — all of which he shares with his friends.

One of Sheridan's favorite parts of "Entourage" is Chase's former manager Ari Gold (Jeremy Piven). Gold is known for being a sarcastic character with a short temper. For example, in an episode where Gold gets fired from the talent agency he works for, he tells a full office that he will start his own company that will "burn this mother-f---ing place to the ground."

USA Network will bring back "Psych," dubbed by the station as a "fake, psychic-detective series," on

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COURTESY PHOTO

The hilarious cast of the hit show "Entourage," which is based on the experiences of executive producer Mark Wahlberg, struts its stuff.

July 13. "Psych" stars Shawn Spencer (James Roday), a crime-solving slacker who can memorize the details of his surroundings and read body behavior. In season one, Spencer got stuck working as a "psychic" for a police department after he solved a crime using his unique abilities. The police became convinced that Spencer was involved since he knew so much, but he was able to convince them that he is a psychic, which leads to his position.

While it may not sound too different from USA's other detective-style show "Monk," Roday adds to the show with his charisma and acting style.

"The premise isn't that funny, but

(Roday's) facial expressions are," education graduate student Jay Greene said.

Speaking of "Monk," the series will return on the same day as "Psych" for its sixth season. The series follows Adrian Monk, (Tony Shalhoub), a police consultant with obsessive compulsive disorder. Monk has fears of several things like germs, and he is often joined by his assistant Natalie Teeger (Traylor Howard) on his travels. Monk's disorder allows him to notice tiny details in crime scenes that he uses to reconstruct what happened.

Nutrition sophomore Lauren Bernardo said she is looking forward to "Monk" because he is not a stereo-

typical, hardboiled detective. For example, in one episode he goes to a hospital for a nosebleed.

SCI FI Channel will be calling on its superhero reality series "Who Wants to be a Superhero," hosted by comic book god Stan Lee. Contestants take the role of their original superheroes — spandex and all — to compete for a chance to have their character star in a SCI FI original movie and a comic book written by Stan Lee. The heroes complete challenges like helping lost children and saving damsels trapped on rooftops.

At the end of the day, Lee judges whether contestants acted heroically and decides who must turn in their cape. Some notable characters from last season include Fat Momma, a woman who can grow five times her normal size and gains energy from doughnuts, and season one winner Feedback, who can absorb the abilities of video game characters.

Electrical engineering freshman Eric Escudero said the characters can be overdramatic at times, but he is still looking forward to the show because Lee is involved.

If that's not enough, there are other shows set to launch: FX channel's firefighter drama "Rescue Me" will be on the scene on June 12, and the comedy "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" returns in late summer; Shaquille O'Neal will teach some obese children the joys of a healthy lifestyle in "Shaq's Big Fat Challenge" starting June 26 on ABC; and SCIFI will be airing new episodes of the BBC's time-traveling series "Doctor Who" in July.



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DATING COLUMN

Cheating: in the eye of the beholder

I have a confession to make: I cheated in this week's column.

I don't mean plagiarism (which is punishable by death for English majors). But I did borrow just a skosh of inspiration from "Sex and the City" to get this one going — specifically, from "The Cheating Curve" (season two, episode six).

Not to make excuses or anything, but — the unstable (fictional) love lives of the "S&TC" characters provide a gold mine of riveting material for Carrie's column. I figured she could share the wealth and spare a little for mine.

What's the cheating curve? "The theory that someone's definition of cheating is in direct proportion to how much she herself wants to cheat" (from dating-columnist reference book "Sex and the City: Kiss and Tell").

That is, the extent to which you are prone to cheating on your significant other is directly related to what you consider to be cheating by your significant other.

Let's say you wouldn't accuse your significant other of infidelity if he/she kissed someone else. According to the cheating curve, that makes you more likely to do the same thing, and kiss someone else.

But kissing may not be a big deal for some people.

Cheating curve theory says this: by saying it's OK for your partner to do something generally considered cheating — like sleeping with someone else — it indicates you're also likely to sleep with someone else.

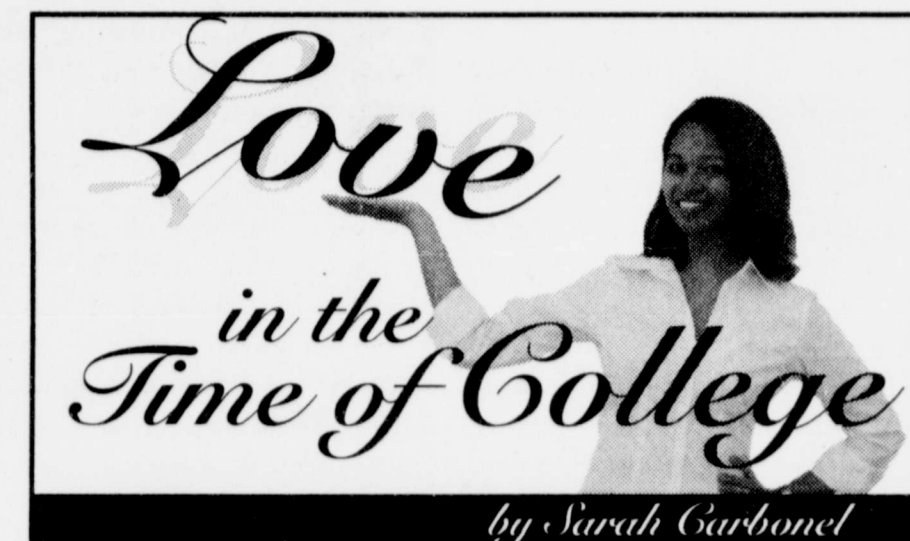
Of course, sex may not be a big deal for some people. According to the cheating curve, there is a one-to-one ratio between one's personal ideas of limitations and freedom in a relationship and one's own potential behavior.

As a fictional theory proposed by a character who isn't exactly monogamous, I don't know how much water it holds. But it brings up an interesting idea:

Cheating is in the eye of the beholder.

Definitions of infidelity vary widely. Anything from flirting to kissing to dancing to sex can be considered cheating by different people, depending on any number of demographic variables, from culture to age to gender.

Self-help relationship "manuals" and GQ/Cosmo magazine articles have popularized the notion that



there's a difference between the genders on the subject of infidelity.

According to psychological studies of heterosexual relationships, men become more upset when their partners are sexually unfaithful, and women become more upset when their partners are emotionally invested in someone else.

Evolutionary psychology gives us a tidy, biological, offspring-centered explanation.

Women (and their kids) benefit from the protection and resources of a committed, long-term partner. Commitment is an emotional tie; thus, women are more wary of threats to the emotional bond between themselves and their partners.

Men are more concerned about protecting their paternity. They want to make sure their resources are benefiting their biological offspring (and the persistence of their genes in the pool), and not someone else's.

But human relationships can't be reduced to evolutionary terms. Men can be just as upset about emotional infidelities as women can be about sexual ones (sorry, but you can't use the Darwin lingo for excuses). No science can tell you what is or isn't considered cheating if you feel your relationship is being threatened.

In a relationship, both parties must compromise on the definitions of the limitations and freedoms. It may sound contractual, but it's up to you and your partner to establish the terms of your relationship.

If you feel that your partner has been unfaithful — or if you've both acknowledged for a fact that cheating took place — the only way to keep the relationship from going under is to address the issue.

"Trust is key" is trite, but true. In the case of cheating, someone's trust has been injured or lost. If

rebuilding the relationship is even an option, trust must be repaired and restored — which means it will take some work.

The larger, brooding, green-eyed monster under the issue of cheating is jealousy.

A little good-natured jealousy can be healthy for a relationship (example: my obsession with Michael Bublé keeps my boyfriend on his toes). It can communicate to your partner that he/she is valuable to you, and that you want to keep him/her close.

But there's a reason why jealousy is called a monster: too much of it has the potential to eat away at a relationship. Example: your boyfriend gets upset every time you have a conversation with another guy, even though you've tried to assure him the guy's just a friend.

That kind of jealous insecurity can put the same amount of strain (if not more) on a relationship as cheating itself can. A healthy relationship is a site of security and commitment for both parties — and both parties must work to maintain that.

For all the inspiration and insight to be drawn from "S&TC," I'll admit it is a limited resource (but a fruitful one — six whole seasons of relationship-topic goodness!).

But we all get ideas about relationships from lots of places: books, TV shows, movies, and real-life models from the people in our lives. (So I guess I didn't cheat, after all!)

We borrow some ideas and discard others. In doing so, we see that in relationships, much is relative. What works in one may work wonders in another — only the two people in it can say.

Sarah Carbonel is an English and psychology junior and Mustang Daily dating columnist.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Cal Poly's bureaucracy stalls students

I am a supposedly graduating senior in good standing in the earth and soil sciences department. I was an exchange student for the 2006 academic year in New Zealand, attending Massey University.

Upon my return, I have been actively trying to have my grades entered into my official transcripts at Cal Poly. Massey University sent my official transcripts to the California State University International Programs at the CSU headquarters in Long Beach and, in turn, CSU sent them to Cal Poly, which acknowledged that it received the records on Feb. 12.

For the last three months, I have been waiting for these grades to be posted as part of my viewable, official Cal Poly transcripts. The 48 units I took at Massey have been approved by my department. But Cal Poly has no record of those classes and grades, according to its computer files! Officials in Records told me I had to investigate where they are.

This is UNACCEPTABLE B.S.! As a disabled student, my funds are very limited in regards to paying for Cal Poly's administrative failures. People tell me the administration is understaffed. If it can't afford paying a full staff to serve the students, why are there so many construction workers on campus? Please, I know the obvious answer, but isn't the administration's first priority to serve the students and their mode of payment whether it is by parents who supply room, board, tuition, books and parking fees or by independent grants and scholarships?

I have been fed the lame rationale of how I can still "walk" this fall when I graduate without my diploma. Big deal! Employers do not care if one is capable of walking while wearing a robe and a square hat.

I know I am not the only student being put on hold because of this inexcusable backlog of record data being lost, misplaced or gathering dereliction dust. Please, if this has happened to you, tell the administration in any way you deem fit about its lack of concern for the student body's ability to be hired due to a nonprofit accounting bottom line which favors expansion rather than serving the present customers.

Will Rasanen
Earth and soil sciences senior

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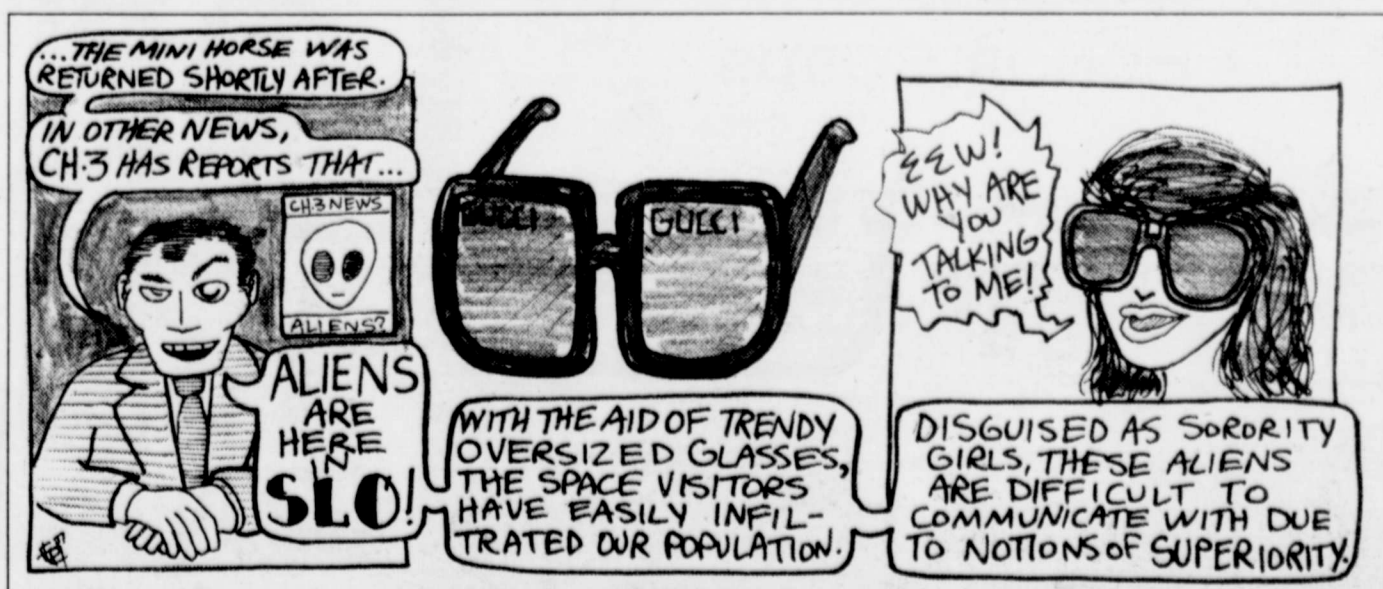
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Mustang Daily

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JAMES GLEN MUSTANG DAILY

Stockalper

continued from page 12

Stockalper himself played his freshman year before transferring to MiraCosta College and then Cal Poly in 2004-05 (a medical redshirt season).

Now at the end of a collegiate career that ranks among the best in school history, Stockalper is excited to embark on a new journey, even if unsure of exactly how it will turn out.

"I have to get a real job for a little bit," he said. "I want to start some sort of job and see what happens from there. You can develop opportunities playing over there also."

The first major test for the Swiss National Team this summer will come when it plays a scrimmage in Switzerland against the French National Team, which features

NBA stars Tony Parker, Boris Diaw and Mickael Pietrus.

"That will be interesting," Stockalper said.

As for long-term plans, Stockalper said he hopes to find a spot playing professionally in Italy. That was the route taken by Sefolosha, who starred for Angelico Biella in Italy's top pro league in 2005-06 before being chosen with the 13th overall pick in the 2006 NBA Draft.

"I want to start in Switzerland and play there for a couple years, hear what kind of comes up out of that," he said. "Who knows from there? Eventually, I would like to get in the Italian League. I went over there and saw a couple games. Those guys are pretty serious."

The NBA is becoming more serious about international players. An all-time league record 83 international players were on NBA rosters

at the start of the regular season last November, including eventual league MVP Dirk Nowitzki (Germany), first- and second-team All-NBA picks Steve Nash (Canada), Tim Duncan (U.S. Virgin Islands) and Yao Ming (China) and last year's No. 1 overall draft choice, Andrea Bargnani (Italy).

Much of the globalization of the game is credited to the legendary 1992 Dream Team, which took the Gold Medal in dominating fashion and sparked interest in the game worldwide in the process.

"The competition over there is getting better and better," Stockalper said of overseas leagues. "A lot of teams over there could compete in the NBA pretty well. There are guys over there who go to basketball school instead of high school. It becomes part of their culture. People over there are getting a head start."

Stockalper also said the experience had by American teenagers playing in Amateur Athletic Union events differs from those overseas.

"Personally, over here (when you're getting hooked up with AAU teams, you don't really work on your skills," he said. "It's just going around being evaluated by college coaches. It's more just playing. Those guys over there are putting up 500 jump shots (per day)."

For the record, Stockalper put up 291 shots as a senior, finishing third among all Big West players in field-goal percentage.

Along with forwards Tyler McGinn and Joe Henry, Stockalper is part of a small senior class that could have set the table for even more of a breakout year for the Mustangs in 2007-08.

"I had great teammates and I'm looking forward to seeing what they can do next year," Stockalper said.

Bella Montaña Faculty & Staff Homes



Open Forum

Friday, June 1st at 11:00, Philips Hall at the PAC

The Cal Poly Housing Corporation is hosting an Open Forum for all Cal Poly faculty and staff interested in learning more about the Bella Montaña condominiums. The forum will include information about the project's features, benefits, ground sublease terms, special financing, and a question-and-answer session.

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Saturday, June 2nd from 10:00 to 1:00

In addition to the model home being open, this will be the first opportunity to tour the new-floor plans being released in Phase 2. Our new 2-bedroom / 2 1/2 bath homes have balconies with beautiful views of the surrounding mountains. Our new 3-bedroom / 3 bath homes have private patios and fully-fenced backyards.

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MUSTANG DAILY GAME DAY PODCAST

GAME ANALYSIS ONLY AT mustangdaily.com

A's blank ChiSox 4-0, Angels lose 8-7 at Tigers; L.A. still leads by 4 1/2 games

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Chad Gaudin threw seven-plus scoreless innings, Hiram Bocachica hit his first home run in almost three seasons and the Oakland Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 on Wednesday night.

Gaudin (4-1) retired 16 straight from the second to the seventh, and won his second straight start to help

the A's end a three-game losing streak and avoid a series sweep by the White Sox. He gave up five hits and struck out four in 7 1/3 innings, walking one.

Gaudin didn't allow a hit from the second until the eighth when A.J. Pierzynski's bloop single dropped past third base with one out. Juan Uribe followed with a hard-hit single to center and Rob Mackowiak

nearly took Gaudin deep, but his hit bounced off Nick Swisher's glove at the right-field wall, loading the bases and ending Gaudin's night. Jay Marshall got a force out at home and a ground out to end the threat.

Alan Embree pitched a perfect ninth for Oakland.

The White Sox had scored 28 runs over a three-game winning streak, but couldn't get much going

against Gaudin until late in the game.

Jon Garland (3-3) gave up four runs in 6 1/3 innings. He gave up 10 hits, walked one and struck out four. He had won three straight starts.

Tigers 8, Angels 7

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers will take the old Magglio Ordoñez anytime.

Ordoñez had his 20th two-homer game and Detroit held on for an 8-7 win over the Angels on Wednesday night, snapping Los Angeles' six-game winning streak.

Carlos Guillen and Curtis Granderson also homered for Detroit. Granderson drove in three runs, Placido Polanco drove in two and Ivan Rodriguez was 3 for 4.

Ordoñez is now hitting .345 with 12 home runs and 42 RBI, among the league leaders in all three categories. He appears to back to his form of 1999-2003, when he averaged 32 home runs and 118 RBI, and batted well over .300 for the Chicago White Sox.

He's suffered through knee and hernia injuries since those All-Star seasons. And though he had 24 homers, 104 RBI and hit .298 last season, his second in Detroit, Ordoñez still wasn't the force he had once been.

But he has been again this season. "I'm feeling good," Ordoñez said. "I'm seeing the ball really well and being very patient with my pitches. I'm using the whole field again and not just pulling the ball."

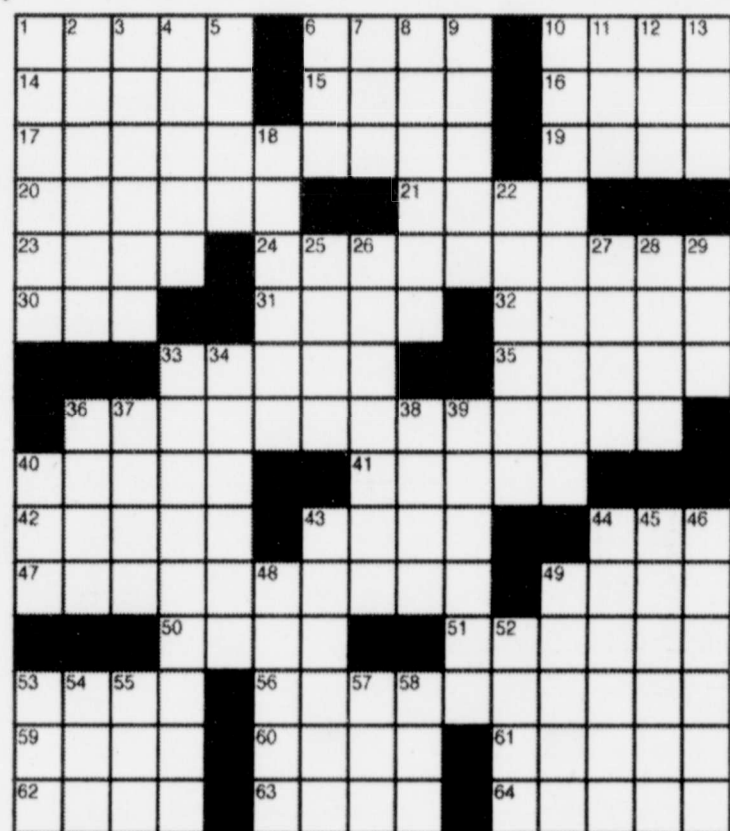
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0412

- Across**
- Cleans up
 - Feminine name ending
 - Zodiac symbol
 - Two cents
 - David _____, Cole Porter biographer
 - Solo piece
 - Scoping out
 - Channel with the show "Closing Bell"
 - Fee for tugboat services
 - Mrs. Addams, to Gomez
 - Scrapes (out)
 - Like some shoes
 - Rubbed raw
 - Glasgow negatives
 - Prince Valiant's wife
 - City 15 miles SE of Rome
 - Pricy wheels
- Down**
- Popular cable network ... or a hint to 17-, 24-, 47- and 56-Across
 - "Now it _____ told"
 - Departments
 - Actor/brother Sean or Mackenzie
 - The witches in "Macbeth," e.g.
 - Edwards, e.g.: Abbr.
 - They're shown by open ovals
 - Org. with an amicus brief in Brown v. Board of Education
 - Modern locale of ancient Persepolis
 - Fouled up
 - Pitcher Gagné
 - Severe punishment for a priest
 - _____ Pahlavi, former shah

- Neighbor of Hi and Lois
- Worked up
- Jump with a twist
- Paralegal, for one: Abbr.
- Beat (out)
- The less you see of this person the better
- Free, in a way
- Like lava
- Tornado clouds
- One way to go to a party
- It may be smoked
- _____night doubleheader
- Decimal divisions
- Hospital procedure, for short
- Single-minded people?
- Spigot holder
- Ad add-on
- _____ du Flambeau, Wis.
- Russian writer Andreyev
- Mississippi town in "In the Heat of the Night"
- A bit dirty
- Carrier of leaves for a dining table?
- Paris's Place _____ Concorde
- "_____ never fly!"
- _____ in Charlie
- Kind of cord



Puzzle by Jim Page

- Target MTV viewer
- Some bills
- Aware of
- Lake Indian
- Kansas' _____ River
- Harsh cry
- Copier needs
- Sore
- Strip off, as skin
- Moved a bit
- Gymnast Comaneci
- Set a price of
- _____ de naissance (French birth certificate)
- Tom Seaver's 2.86, e.g.
- Mardi Gras figure
- Suffix with capital
- Most NPR stations
- No-goodnik

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ULNAE ORNE AROO
BACHELORPARTIES
SMEARS NEEDLE
YEAR APED
MASTERBEDROOM
ALANS GAINS TRA
GAGA ELTON DEER
ELI REACT COROT
DOCTORZHIVAGO
OBIE CERF
COMEON NEIGHS
AMATTEROFDEGREE
PITA SOFA RHEAS
STAG STAN STYLE

Johnny

continued from page 12

rectly, you guys had a Heisman Trophy-winning running back who helped lead you to multiple national titles and put you back on the map. I think his name was Reggie Bush. I

am also pretty sure there was a player whose parents got a brand new home, jobs and were also flown to important away games. Again, don't quote me on this, but I think that player's name was also Reggie Bush. Coincidence? No, couldn't be.

Being in Los Angeles, the largest market in the country, your cash value to the NCAA is as high as it gets. You're untouchable because of this reason, but don't think outsiders don't take notice.

I'm pretty sure Kobe Bryant had a little incident in Colorado a few years back that involved some cheating. Now he's a hero and everyone has forgotten about the little incident.

Here's my point — I have heard enough from San Diego and L.A. when in all reality, they're no better.

So next time you want to rip on Bonds, please take a look in the mirror.

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8	2	5	4	9	6	7	3	1
7	9	6	2	3	1	8	5	4
9	5	1	8	7	3	6	4	2
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3	6	4	9	5	2	1	8	7

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Poly baseball team set for rivalry series

The Mustangs will try to improve on their 83-104 record against UC Santa Barbara in a historic series that dates back to 1942.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly baseball team, which moved five games above the .500 mark for the first time this season following last weekend's series win over Cal State Fullerton, wraps up its 2007 regular season this weekend by visiting UC Santa Barbara for a three-game series at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

The fourth-place Mustangs (29-24, 10-8 Big West Conference) lead the fifth-place Gauchos (23-28, 9-9) by one game in the Big West standings heading into the final weekend of play. Cal Poly has clinched its fourth straight winning season, needs one more win to reach the 30-win plateau for the sixth time in eight years and has finished fourth or higher in the Big West in each of the last three seasons.

The Mustangs have played in spurts this season and are still trying to post back-to-back winning months for the first time. They lost their first five games of the 2007 season, then won 10 of 12 games before Loyola Marymount slowed their momentum with a sweep in Baggett Stadium. Cal Poly went on to open Big West play with a 7-2 start, but the Mustangs lost two of three games to UC Riverside and were swept by Long Beach State three weeks ago to fall off the pace.

Last weekend, Cal Poly won a series against Cal State Fullerton for the first time in 34 years. The Mustangs rallied from a 3-0 deficit to win Friday's contest 6-3, dropped the middle game 7-1 and scored three unearned runs in the second inning Sunday en route to a 3-1 victory.

UCSB returned 20 lettermen, including six position starters and nine pitchers, off a team that went 26-28 a year ago and finished tied for fifth in the Big West. The Gauchos have qualified for the NCAA regionals eight times, advancing beyond the first round of play only once in 1972. The last regional appearance for UCSB was in 2001.

The Gauchos lost six straight midway through the season to fall to 11-17, but won 10 of their next 15, including two wins at Cal State Fullerton on May 5-6. UCSB was swept by Long Beach State the following weekend and has lost five of its last seven. The Gauchos beat UC Davis twice in a three-game series last weekend.

UCSB owns a 104-83 advantage in its series with Cal Poly, though the Mustangs and Gauchos are dead even at 29-29 since Cal Poly moved to Division I in 1995. The two teams split six games a year ago — Cal Poly taking the season-ending Big West series two games to one at Baggett Stadium and UCSB winning two of three nonconference games at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

Stockalper to play for Swiss National Team

Derek Stockalper finished his Cal Poly career 10th all-time in the program's 65-year history in field-goal percentage (.507).

Tristan Aird
MUSTANG DAILY

On the list of Division I men's basketball field-goal percentage leaders for 2006-07, only five of the top 50 spots are held by players 6 feet, 5 inches or shorter.

And there he is less than four-tenths of a percentage point off that list — 6-foot-5 Cal Poly senior swingman Derek Stockalper. With skills tailor-made for the international game, Stockalper will now have the chance to make a name for himself overseas. He will leave in July for Switzerland, where he will play for the Swiss National Team alongside Chicago Bulls rookie Thabo Sefolosha and others.

"I'm kind of a European-type player anyway," Stockalper said Tuesday in a phone interview from his home in San Diego. "Their skills are really good. I'd say I fit."

It would certainly seem so, considering Stockalper shot .540 from the field this past season, including a .496 mark from 3-point range. He led the Mustangs in points (14.4) and rebounds (7.0) per game as a senior, adding 2.2 assists in 30.9 minutes.

Stockalper, who was born in Vevey, Switzerland, on March 4, 1984, keyed a resurgent campaign for Cal Poly this past year. The Mustangs (19-11) earned their most wins in a season since moving to the Division I level in 1994-95, posted their best Big West Conference winning percentage ever (.643), had their best record and most wins overall since going 19-9 in 1991-92, went 12-2 at home and won 13 of their final 16 games.

If Cal Poly could have held on



BRENNAN ANGEL FILE PHOTO

Cal Poly senior swingman Derek Stockalper drives to the hoop during the Mustangs' 89-80 Big West Conference win over visiting UC Irvine on Feb. 10 in Mott Gym. He had 15 points and 11 rebounds.

to its lead with less than 13 minutes to play in the Big West tournament title game, it would have reached the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm real proud of how our team ended up," Stockalper said. "I thought we started to play well toward the end of the season. It's a shame we couldn't get that going in the start. You can't wish for everything. I'm glad I could make my mark there at Cal Poly. I'm glad I played for (head) coach (Kevin) Bromley. I'll be speaking with him for the rest of my life."

Stockalper, who is currently working out in San Diego "getting ready to go," has already graduated with a degree in history.

The two-time first-team All-Big West pick headed overseas for about two weeks after Cal Poly's season ended March 10 to practice and meet the Swiss National Team's head coach, Manu Schmitt. Stockalper's brother Doug played professionally in Switzerland after a collegiate career at the University of San Diego, where

see Stockalper, page 10

At 36, Selanne gets 1st shot at Stanley Cup

Anaheim opens the Stanley Cup Finals at home Monday night against Ottawa.

Ken Peters
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM — The Ducks' Teemu Selanne was quite frightened in the closing moments against Detroit, and quite emotional afterward.

Anaheim withstood a late surge by the Red Wings, so Selanne — who turns 37 in July — will play in the Stanley Cup Finals for the first time.

Shortly after Anaheim's 4-3 win in Game 6 of the Western Conference Finals, Selanne stood

amid the hubbub in the locker room, his freshly minted T-shirt and hat proclaiming that the Ducks were playing for the Stanley Cup.

"This is a special moment for me," he said, smiling but a bit choked up. "I've been watching the finals on TV so many times, it's great to finally be able to play in them. Wow, what a thrill."

The Ducks, who wrapped up their series against Detroit on Tuesday night, will begin the league championship round against the Ottawa Senators on Monday night in Anaheim. Game 2 is also at the Honda Center on Wednesday night before the series shifts to Ottawa for two games.

His career rejuvenated after he underwent knee surgery in 2004 and the Ducks brought him back to Anaheim in August 2005, Selanne was the team's leading scorer with 48 goals and 46 assists during the regular season.

It was his most productive season since he had 107 points in 1998-99, during his first stint in Anaheim.

The Ducks won three straight over the Red Wings after losing two of the first three, and Selanne was a major contributor in those games. The "Finnish Flash" had four assists and two goals, including the winner in a 2-1 overtime victory in Game 5 that turned the series in the Ducks' favor.

Johnny in the Box



Lay off Barry!

John Middlekauff
SPECIAL TO THE MUSTANG DAILY

If there is one thing I am tired of around this campus, it has to be the hypocritical sports fans.

As Barry Bonds comes closer to breaking the most sacred record in all of sports, the debate will rage on about his steroid use, and well it should. By no means do I deny the fact that he broke the rules (important side note: Bonds has never tested positive for steroids), or for that matter that he is not a very good person.

But Bonds is a Giant, and therefore I must stand by his side on that aspect alone.

While Bonds might be a cheater and a fraud, he is no different from the players that play for your teams throughout this great state. The state of California is full of cheaters, my friends, and I'm here to break it down for you.

Let me start with San Diego fans. If I remember correctly, Shawne "Lights Out, Needles In" Merriman tested positive for steroids and was suspended for four games this past season. Did you guys read that correctly? He tested POSITIVE FOR STEROIDS! I remember when Bonds rolled into San Diego two years ago and was forced to dodge projectile needles from the stands. Classy move.

Maybe next time the Chargers come up to San Francisco, we won't need to throw needles at Merriman. We can just walk up and inject him. He probably would appreciate the free juice and high-five the fan. Merriman is a physical freak, an All-Pro, and maybe the most dominant defensive player we have seen in years. Oh yeah, he also uses steroids.

Let me go up the freeway a little bit to Los Angeles. I could start with the Dodgers and that roid-monkey known as Eric Gagne. Don't forget, Dodger fans, this man was doing things no man had ever done before, like Bonds, and then he just broke down. Gagne was as guilty as the rest of them. Like Bonds, it's all speculation. Everyone throws 100 mph for two years and then struggles to hit 90, right?

While I am still in this city, I have a bone to pick with you Trojans fan. While Pete Carroll may charm you with his smile and boyish looks, don't think for a second it's fooling anyone. If Bonds is a fraud, you'd better believe USC's in the mix too.

If my memory serves me cor-
see Johnny, page 11